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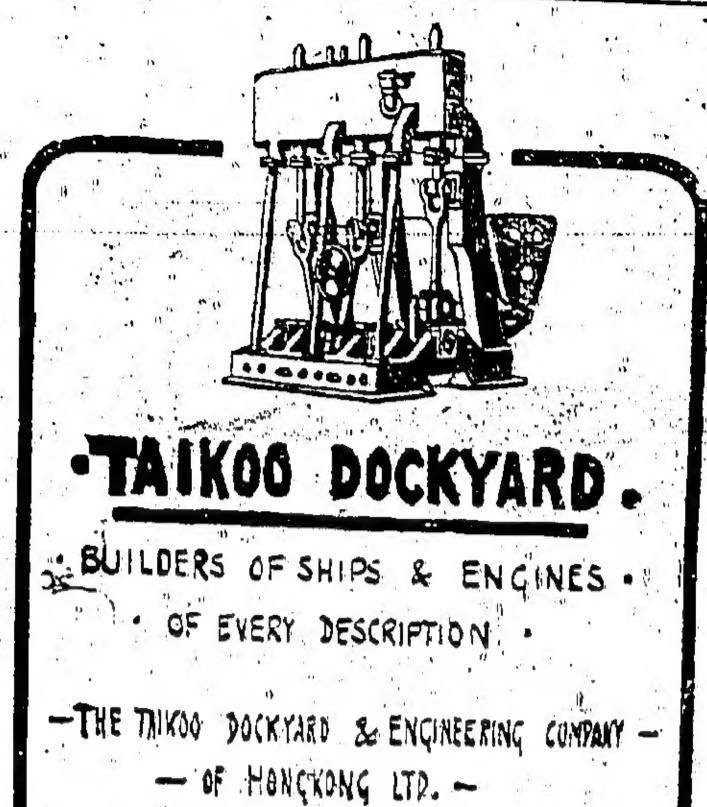
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CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE TSAR. LURID LIGHT ON GERMANY'S

INTERNATIONAL DEALINGS. GERMAN OCCUPATION OF DENMARK CONTEMPLATED.

o Loxnon, Sept. 4. Further documents which passed between the Kniser and the Tsar are published in the New York Flerald. The Kaiser quotes a Reuter telegram, dated July 1905, announcing the forthcoming visit of the British

Fleer to the Baltie, on which the Kniser expresses his opinion that this was intended to frighten him. The Kaiser, in a subsequent tele- reports that during the mid, 107 grain, complains of the coolness of naval ratings were killed and 86his reception at Copenhagen and the wounded. Danish distrust of Germany but said he thought the Dames were gradu- } fully reconciling themselves "to the

nevitubility of occupation in case of A telegram from the Kniser to the mid that has yet taken place. Tsar, dated September 29, 1905, an connections with the Russo-Japanese havaleratings were killed and injured Germany helped, her as fareas pos- struck, involving serious loss. sible. The telegram states: "That Apparently the raiders were over puts Ituesia morally under obliga- the coast for a considerable time and

Other telegrams from the Kaiser advised Hie Tsar to put the responsibility, for the peace negotiations on the Dunne so us to shield himself from possible disasterous con sequences,

Altogether, the correspondence !aves, the impression of almost incredible duplicity on the part of the Emperor, and it concludes with the typical passage: "We have joined hands before God who has beard our yours. What is signed its signed. God is our testator.

The complete text of the Kaiser and the Tsar pelegrams regarding the Baltle and Denmark has now been received. a

The correspondence shows that after the meeting of the two Emperois at Bjorkee, the Kaiser, in agreement with the Tsar, undertook, the realisation of the scheme to declare the Baltie a closed sea, but owing to the resistance of Demnark and the threatening attitude of Great Britain, the Kaiser decided, in 1905, occupy neutral Denmark" with his bombs on a number of places. armies in order to secure advantages which Denmark refused by declining London district, where bombs, were to join in the secret Russo-German dropped. combination.

LATER. The British and Allied newspapers give prominence to the correspon- BRITISH NAVAL AIR-RAID. dence between the Tsar and the Kniser as throwing a lurid light on the poisonous methods of German international dealings and the appal- naval, aircraft, on Sunday night, ling danger of autocrats controlling diplomacy.

The incompleteness of the corre spondence, which continued throughout 1905, and perhaps later, leaves one guessing as to why the plot failed; but it seems certain that it was awing to the growing Franco-Russian -rapprochment, before and during the Algeciras affair!

The Times says that the correspondencement, Other combats occurred. dence is a fresh proof of the Kaiser's One of our machines is missing. insincerity and points out thut this was the man who furnished Great Britain with a plan for a campaign against the Boers. Who can trust hie honour and good faith " Het it is on this rotter foundation that the peace lianatics desire to build the future cafety of the world.

SHEERNESS AND CHATHAM DISTRICT BOMBED.

107 NAVAL MEN KILLED:

Lospon, Sept. 4. A British official statement states what six aerophnes participated in plast night's air raid. They proceeded as far as Chatham and dropped bombs on the Isle of Thanet, Sheerness and in the Chatham district.

There were no army casualties. One civilian was killed and six were injured. The material damage was

Our machines went up and antidir craft guns were fired, without The Secretary to the Admiralty

HEAVIEST NON-CIVILIAN

LOSSES. "Last"night's air raid involved the heaviest non-civilian losses of any

It is not stated officially where the war, suggests that France left Reseis but unofficial reports merition that motoriously in the durch, whereas the naval barracks at Chatham were;

it was a clear meenlight night.

GERMANY'S NEW AEROPLANE. ACTICS.

HARVEST MOON RAIDS. LONDON, Sept. 4. The Germans seem to be developing new aeroplane tactics, and the harvest moon raids are not confined.

to the south-east.

· Correspondents report raids in-Flunders and messages concerning. list night's mid on the south-east coast say that several heavy thirds went libard in Kent, some miles inhand. The midnight air resounded with the noise of aircraft engines. and the bombs dropped on September. 2nd were, very heavy, making a crater forty feet wide.

ANOTHER RAID.

SOME MACHINES REACH "LONDON DISTRICT.

London, Sept. 5. A British official message states in the event of war with Great that a mumber of enemy aeroplanes Britain, to freat Denmark as he crossed the south-east coast, at treated Belgium later, namely to eleven a last night, and dropped

Some of the machines reached the

No reports of damage have yet been received.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The Admiralty announces that bombed docks, submarine shelters and railway sidings at Bruges, causing a fire to break out at the lock gates from the Cluse Canal.

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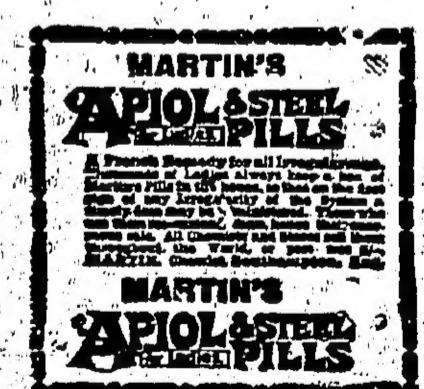
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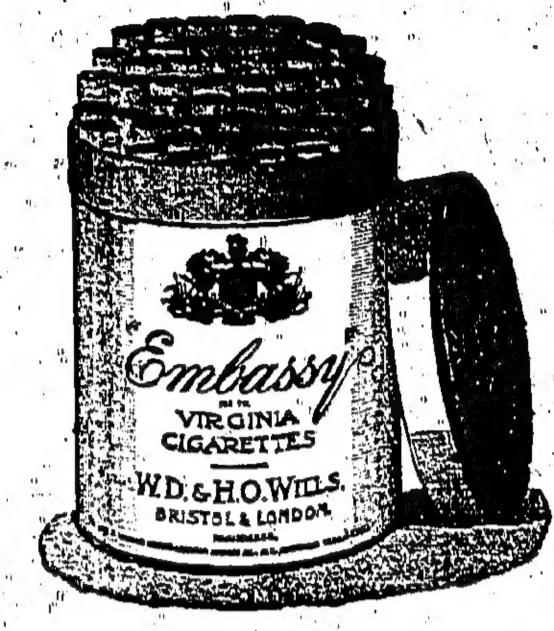
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THE RAIDERS.

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Assuredly the enemy caught us more or less by surprise in the raid on raids is a far more dangerous thing Harwich and London in the last fort- than the Zeppelin raids and makes night. The former was a more or less London, in the opinion of many, monies deposited in the "COMPANIES legitimate attack on a naval base, but a more risky place than many the curious thing is that raiders passed of the coast towns hitherto held first over a camp in Suffolk supplied to be so perilous that no visitors now with anti-air craft guns, but they were not go there. I have visted Great fired because no officer was handy who Yarmouth and Lowestoft in the past 2040 was authorised to give the order to fire. fortnight. It would have been the the time and clearly heard the explesions. It was ludicrous to find later thousands of holiday makers. Instead, that we were being warned at that town there was desolation. Only a few local to take shelter two hours after the residents were to be seen on the sea enemy had gone home.

> magic. People took refuge in any pre- these, 'tip and run' fornys, mises that happened to be safe and handy. One great Oxford Street store opened its basement doors and five hundred people took shelter there. The new sensation. Hitherto the country result of this dive for the dug-outs districts have heard the rumbling was that the casualties were very light, of the artillery over the water but considering the size of the raiding party. the roar of the London traffic until now, In one great City area where many has silenced the distant reverberations. bombs were dropped and upper floors were badly damaged, there were only seven killed, because at the first sound the managers hurried the staffs below ARE YOU BEING POISONED till the raid was over.

> The raiders appeared out of a clear: sky, passing over north-west London unpleasant breath? The remedy is and thence towards the City. Their numbers are yariously stated, but certainly there were over twenty, arranged so that the lighting craft were the dainty little laratives which gently on the outside of the bombing planes, assist nature. As good for children as adults. Of chemists, or post free, 60 libers is a general impression that their cents the vial from Dr. Williams chiect also was to take photographs, Medicins Co., 96 Szechusa Road with a view to greater raids still, later Changhai

most. It was a serious raid, of course, but not so had as rumour made it out to be, aided by the system of Censorship which prevented any plain statement of the facts.

The development of these aeroplane I was at an east town not far away at height of the season in normal summer and there would have been scores fronts, the boarding houses were either There is this justification for the closed or just existing by taking advocates of warnings. It had been officers and their relatives attached to anger of the public will cool and the said by the opponents of such notices local garrisons or camps. Yet Londoners that the effect would be that people will not budge from their City. Raids would simply flock to the streets. Now or no raids the metroplis will go on its on Saturday, when the great squadron way within an hour almost as unmoved however, that when the men of the of enemy aeroplanes began to bomb the as before. The raiders, can achieve town, the streets were cleared as if by no measure of military importance by

But now we in London have a

by constitution? Are you bilious liverish, troubled with sick headaches, pimples, poor appetite, costed tongue,

on. The Germans don't appear to have, This week, however, there has been a been quite clear as to their direction, great bombardment of the Belgian coast for they claim to have damaged Charing from the sea, the Germans have made a Cross station, which was not within wild attempt to beat back the British even a short distance of the bombs. forces that have taken over the section of Dame Rumour has also been having a the line up to the coast, adjacent to Nieu merry time, alleging that the General port, and the British artillery has replied Post Office was destroyed, the West with great intensity. The result has End laid waste, and several stations been a concentration of guns that has ruined. None of these statements is raised an inferno of sound and this has true, so if they have reached your part penetrated as a constant rumbling boom of the world, this statement of mine even to the ears of the hurrying Lonay have some value as a reassurance. | doner. Till its origin was understood Certain buildings in the business part it caused any amount of wild reports to the town and certain districts, circulate as to a raid or invasion of

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Mesopotamia scandal shall be the sub-

ject of an official judicial inquiry, with power to investigate the responsibility of all concerned, whether military medical or civil, has been well received except for doubts as to the commissioners whitewashing this and that im: portant functionary. If that is done there will be a big row, for the public, even in its present habit of accepting almost anything, is so worked up over the sufferings of the wounded in Mesopotamia under the early incompetent administration, that scalps are called for and the men with a pull will find it increasingly hard to get the usual strings to work for their escape. The only real satisfaction is felt in the fact that alk the officers concerned have been relieved of their duties for the present. The danger is that the inquiry in may run its course for so long that the ghastly errors of the Indian Government and military medical authorities may be eclipsed by some fresh sensations. It may be taken for granted armies come home again to take part in ordinary life, there will be far less tolerance of incompetence in high

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MR. C. BERNARD BROWN of the firm of Messrs. Linetead & Davis, Hongkong, is the Auditor of the Company. " " A copy of this prospectus has been duly filed for registration with the Registrar of Companies. "

Application for Shares should be made to the Company's Bankers, or the office "the General Managers, where forms will be supplied.

GORDON & CO. General Managers.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1917.

BALANCE S	HEET A	T 31st MAY, 1917. Cr.
Profit for the year	79,090 00 5,000 00 20,755 72 39,566 55	Michinery, Melting Farances, Foundry Plant and Tools including Annualing and Preheating Chambers, and also all rights to seemet processes as per last necount Less sold, dec. ST.25 Loss Depreciation 577,49,15 Additions during the year 4,856,86 Value of 2 haunches as per last account. 2 4,941,96 Less Depreciation 40,00 Office Faranturs and Fixtures including valuable drawings as per last account. 3 510,00 Less Depreciation 51,00 Stock in trade 52,840,70 Less Depreciation 700 Stock in Progress 700 Accounts Receivable 1 Bank 7,271,540 Cash at Bank and in hamil 1 Cash 167,66 1141,202 27
PROFIT		LOSS ACCOUNT.
For the	year endin	ng 31st May, 1917.
To Interest Abcount Anditor's Fee Depreciation on Machy, Plant, Stock, &c. Writing off old Machinery Profit on the year	45) 00 180 00 7,554 51 95 25 10,517 00	By. Balance Working Account Section 28, 1177 79. GORDON & Co., General Managers.

Received this day of on account of the

Hongkong Steel Foundry Co., Ltd., fromthe sum of \$..... being a deposit of \$10 per share upon......shares of \$10 each of the above named Company.

HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY CO., LTD.

Form of application for Share

HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Having paid to the Company's bankers the sum of 8

each of the above named Company I (or we) request you to allet

z to me (or us).....shares on the terms of the Company's

(or us) and I (or we) authorise you to register me (or us) as the

Address

Memorandum and Articles of Association and I (or we) agree to

a necept the same or any less dimber that you may allot to me

To the General Managers of

in holder (a) of the said shares.

Gentlemen.

For the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

Receipt for Application Money:

N.B.—Thle-receipt when returned to the applicant must be preserved, accompanied by receipt for the amount due on allotment; will be exchanged

AUCTIONEERS TO THE GOVERNMENT.

General Auctioneers

Suare, Coal and General Produce Brokers and Commission Agents.

PROPRIETORS "To-Kwa-Wan " Coal Storage.

> Codes used Bentley's

> B. C. 4th & 5th Editions. A I Telegraphic Code.

> Telegraphic Address " MEIBION" ECNGRONG:

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

THURSDAY: the 6th September, 1917, at 2.30 p.m.,

at No. 32 Granville Road. Kowloon,

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. de de

therein contained. Comprising :-

Drawing Room Suite, Carpets and Rugs, Oil Paintings, Chinese Vases and Curios, Curtains, etc., etc.

Large Marble-top, bideboard and Dinner Waggon (nearly new), Extension Dining Table and Chairs, Spirit Tantalus. Dinner Service, Ten and Coffee Sets, etc., Double Bedsteads, Large Wardrobes and Toilet Tables, Roll-top Desk, Medicine Chest, etc., Floor Linoleum, Pantry and Kitchen Utensils, (Aluminium Sauce-

Singer Sawing Machine (adaptable) Hand or Freadle, Electroliers, and Lights, Ceiling and Table Fans, Gramaobone, with about 200 Records and large Record Cabnet, a number of large Palms, etc. in Pots, Gent.'s' 3-Speed Gear "Centaur" Bicycle, a collection of Picture Post Cards, Aviary, and Brass Parrot Stand, Rubber-Tyred Ricksha,

Silver Ten Service, Silver Vases, Cups. On view from 5th Sept. at 2 p.m.

Catalogues will be issued. Terms :-- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioniers.

Hongkong, August 29, 1917.

AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction. " (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED);

SATURDAY, the 8th September, 1917, at 10.45 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of

Ice House Street, MISUELLANEOUS STOCK, Comprising :-

i few pieces of Silk, Prints, Holland, White Linea. Drill, &c., &c., Counterpanes, White Blankets, Handkerchiefs, Towels, Toilet Soap, Perfumery, &c.,

Sun Hats, a few dozens of Lady's Silk dimits Hoses, Gent.'s Prots and Shoes, Luce Curtains, &c., &c., Terms :-- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers. Hongkong, August 31, 1917.



LESSONS IN CHINESE,

MR. Li don PAN, a Unineso graducti versedin. literature, has been a tencher to Enropean Officials and Merchants in this Culony for ten year. He has a good method of training Europeans to pare in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate certificate as a Chinese teneral. He bas also a good knowledge of Blandarin and Links. Those who intend learning the Chinese innguige are requested to write c/o "China Mail" Office or direct to No. 162, Wellington Street, first floor,



A DESERT. HOSPITAL AT ling the uneven ground to make comfort- washing others so as to relieve the order-WORK,

Hongkong, 6th August, 1917.

explanations given me and as shown by the books of the Company.

The Register for application of Shares will be closed on Thursday, 1st November, 1917, at 3 o'clock.

(BY M. O. NORTHERN SECTION.)

Two hundred and fifty serious cases for fou at 1430 " (i.e. at half past, two). so read a telegram handed in to the C.O. somewhere on the railway line near the bordeh of Palestine, A stationary hospital is defined, as a medical unit which is A variety of Dress Materials including located on a selected point in the line of communication, but the writers definition is that a stationary hispital is stationary hospital when it is not moving. and that its elasticity should have no

The message above mentioned has the like effect on the medical officers and two weeks this unit in question had been erecting, after a long journey, sufficient tentage on the sands of Egypt for accommodating 800 beds in anticipation of such the hundred and one necessities dealy a move further up is orderunits, the men work every day uliko, apart from leave there are no holidays, no withdrawal' to rest camps, there is always night work and monotonyllis more prevalent with then than with most. Hence when a sudden demand comes a unit is considerably under its normal [1251 strength on a count of what is often called the exigencies of the Service, which phrase by the way has more curses showered on it than any other. Rapidly, the news of wounded to arrive spreads from the M.O. to serjeants and orderlies. What mattered it that the men had put

in two weeks hard work carrying heavy

marquees, tents and heavy equipment

ankle deep in soud, straining at ropes

in atrong winds erecting large tents, level-

was immediately noticed, a subtle change | to each ward. The orderlies partly from in the demeanour of the men became tiredness and partly realising the work is apparent to any one who cared to observe | well in hand are perceptibly slowing them. Those who usually have duties down, they are dripping with perspirato perform apart from attendance and ition as the day has been exceptionally transporting sick, such as men employed but and they look a shade worse than distributing and storing rations, 'volun- the patients. All the admissions have of a stationary hospital, in the desert treved to do the heaviest jobs such as had a hot meal and fags are blazing carrying the wounded on stretchers. A' uniformly from rows of beds. All has where of sympathy imperfectly concealed, passed off smoothly and harmoniously spread through the unit like an electric with the exception of the inevitable current; their imagination was stirred, growler who contrasts so markedly with fellow men were coming seriously wound, the fortitude of all. "Can't I be dressed ed, some probably dying, from the front and get something to eat " he remarks where for days before they could hear and the aM.O., who shortly afterwards. the booming of the guns-men who had examines him raises a universal laugh been earried on sledges, limbers, camels, by homoursly directing he should be horses or harriedly carried by their mates attended to immediately as his is the over the soft annd before arriving at the least serious case in the ward. All train, men who had suffered from heat, patients, are treated prophylactically the torture of thirst in transit, men with against tetapus, all in pain are given personnel of a hospital as " prepare to with ghastly builet and shraphel wounds, comfortable, whole batches heave a sight receive cavalry " has on infantry. For or abdominal bayonet wounds; and so of atter contentment which does one good every man forgot he was tired and over. to hear and drop off to sleep suddenly. worked in his desire to serve. Mean- Before " lights out " there ien't a man while preparation for unloading, feeding, awake. Next morning a further 300washing, dressing and recording the arrive, but that is another story. patients proceed hurriedly-then the an order, and had only barely finished usual cry! here she comes." The train equipping their beds; carrying their steams slowly in and comes to a standstores under cover and arranging still opposite the middle of the hospital, site" and immediately the workers jump up into the carriages. The walking cases that a hospital, which in civil life are assisted down steps as there is as would be reckoned a large one, requires. yet no platform, and sit down quietly as How much more difficult it is to prepare they are slightly wounded only. These a hospital in the desert, where everything being now out of the way stretchers are handed up, the "cot cases " tenderly has to be transported by sea carriage, lifted on and passed out to men who railway, camels and even men before it take the stretcher at the level of their is finally placed in position, can be heads and lower gently, when immediateleft to the imagination; then sud- ly two strong hearers convey the case to the receiving room where one or more medical officers quickly examine the ed and destruction and construction patients while a staff of clerks take parti- 14th May, 1917. once more take place. Few people realise culars of name, age, number, religion; the wastage that takes place in medical and nature of injury, then the final step follows to bed. In less than on hour the train is empty and free to return for more, the walking cases are now dis-Trough " the reception room. Meanwhile orgent cases are operated on the more serious cases attended to by every available M.O. in the different wards. All orderlies are now working at their top but with all there is a feeling of calmness and an absence of excitement which spells efficiency and betokens the trained man. The large marquee ward holding fifty patients divided by its food tangible objects to keep the memory of won by them at the price of blood, to the town of Arras some of those game, distributing tent from another offaimilar size presents a picture difficult to describe know that; amongst the many batteries blood of France k

able bed sites. All hands professed to lies. The evening is now drawing to at be ready for any emergency, as soon as close and two men are detailed to furnish the train arrived a universal kenness, the electric lighting which is furnished broken limbs hastily attended to, mon sedatives. They are all very tired and

C. BERNARD BROWN, A.C.A.,

CAPTURED GERMAN GUNS FOR

SIR D. HAIG'S PRESENTATION.

The following letters from the Mayor of Arras and Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Baig bave been forwarded to the "Times "for publication. They make an extremely interesting fuotnote to the Battle of Arras:-

[Translation.] From the Mayor of Arras to Field

in Chief British Armies in France, the your victory, you would graciously I deeply appreciate the warmth and On the 9th April, after 30 months of some of these cannon which wrought regarded with gratitude by all my

which are being leid at this moment by feel themselves strangers, in this town, from the gates of your noble city. the success of our arms.

in detail. Men bothing in the alto captured on the 8th, those of the With my undying gratitude, I have gether," others washing by sections or Olga group, to the north of Athie, to the honour to be. Sir your quedient. being yashed, men having compound the east of Tilloy, and a heavy battery servant fracture set under an anaesthetic men at Monchy-Preux had, as sheir special smoking and talking battle, men being object, the bombardment of the town tressed for every conceivable variety of and its auburbs. Certain guns which would and finally the slightly binred are still serviceable have been removed



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to the rear. The remainder are still lying on the field of battle. We should be deeply grateful, if, as a Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Commanding remembrance of our sufferings and of generous letter.

constant battle at its gates, the town of its martrydom and have made its countrymen, and particularly the troops Arras has seen the British Army break greatness. Broken by the English under my orders in France, who will through the formidable enemy entrench artillery, and captured by your infantry value it as a full recompence and ample ments which encrosched upon it, on the evening of the most glorious day recognition of the sacrifices they have As Mayor of this poor Martyr City, of the war, these guns would remain to been privileged to make on the battlewish to express to you, and through as the symbols of the savage power field of Arms in the cause of liberty you, to the splendid British nation and which was smashed to pieces by British, and civilisation,

which was defended and saved by them. It gives me great pleasure to be able

From Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig (Signed) Louglas Haio, Field to the Mayor of Arras.

Monsieur le Maire, -- In the name of all ranks of the Forces under my command, I thank you for your kind and

allow to remain in the town of Arras sincerity of its terms, which will be

to her heroic Army, the deep joy and pluck on the 9th April, 1917. I can nature you that all officers and gratitude of the inhabitants of Arms And in the future, after the final men of the British Armies here are This gratitude will endure for all time; triumph when the sons of England shall proud that it has failed to their lot to as will that peace, the foundations of come to visit our ruins, how could they he the instrument to drive the enemy

There would be no need of any when they see before them the guns, to accede to your request to hand ever that success fresh in our minds, but we which we shall wenerate as we do the with which a barbaroon hivader sought. to work lier ruin but wrought her glory Set amid the evidence of her martrydom. they will bear witness for all time to the petient course of her townstolk and the trimmph of our common come

WATSON'S RESORCIN HAIR LOTION

COPY OF ORDER RECENTLY RECEIVED:

"Eldoret, British East Africa, 4th July, 1917.

BIRTHS.

Eyra-w-On August 30; at Shanglihi to

HARROP .- On August 30 at Shanghai.

daughter.

Castillo.

the wife of Jas. Harrop, of

EASTILID. -At Madrid on the 4th July:

Shanghai and Japan papers please copy

EELING.—On August 31, at Shanghai,

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5, 1917.

WILHELM THE PEACEMAKER

Tite idea which prevailed rather

that the Kaisen was a mere tool in

the hands of the Prussian Military

clique has long since been dispelled

by the revelations made in the

found to argue that the KAISER'S

thering the interests of peace. We

own idea that he ought to go

down to "history as "William the

Peacemaker." If any illusions remain

dispelled by the revelations which

the Russo-Japanese war the KAISER

endeavoured to impress the TSAR in

statesmen have sought to cover

and the Plapaburgs that they have

used their people as a great land-

estates. It was, and still is, their

openly expressed theory that they

are in that position by the grace of

God, that they owed no reckoning

to any man, and that kingdom and

folk are committed for better or

theory of the dark age, says D,

CONAN DOYLE, in bracing the

their brigandage in Belgium.

Frederick George Keeling, aged 60

wife of Hilarion Gonzalez del

Mrs and Mrs." Kepfer Van Eyra, a

Dear Sir, I would be very much obliged if you would kindly send me by parcels post some of your Resorcin Hair Lotion (oily).

In payment please find enclosed Postal Orders for £2 which I hope you will be able to change into local currency.

> Yours faithfully; (Signed) M. --- M. --- D.

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WATSON & CO., LTD.,

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Telephone No. 16.

To-day's Advertisements

V. R. C.

NIGHT FETE Saturday Next at 8 p.m. Members and Ladies... 50 cents. Non-Members\$1.00 Soldiers and Sailors 25 cents.

DOUGLAS STEAMSRIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY the 29th of September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1917. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be 'CLOSED from' the 21st to 29th September, both days

DOUGLAS LABRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, Sept. 5, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE "Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY,

the 11th September, 1917, commencing st 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of " ICE HOUSE STREET.

VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND course of the past three years. It is BLACKWOOD FURNITURE BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS CARPETS, PICTURES

As follows :-

Two Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs believe, indeed, it was the KAISER'S and Sofas, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double and Single Brass-mounted Bedsteads and Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, on that subject they must surely be Tes and Occasional Tables, etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath are now being made of some of the Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and records on file in the Russian archives. Writing Tables, Sundry Electro-Plated The disclosure that at the time of Ware, etc.

Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furnitures including Large & Fold favour of a new Russo-German alli-Blackwood Screen with 5-Coloured ance against Great Britam, and con-Engravings Overmantel. fidently assumed that France, as an Pictures, etc., etc., Tennis Poles and ally of Russia would be compelled to Netting.

A few lots of Turkish Bath Sheets, join them, is one of the most astound-Towels, Single and Double Bed Sheets, ing revelations yet made as to the Bed Quilts, etc., dangers of such an autocracy as

PIANO by Collard & Collard. exists in Germany and, until this Shiedmayer & Foehne, year, existed also in Russia. Croquet Set (complete), Pianola with anything further were needed

about 100 Records and Stand. Full Particulars from Catalogue.) TERMS :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH.

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CALBNDAR.

MEMO. FOR TC-DAY -9.15 p.m.—Frawley Co. in "Sunday".

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household the insincerity with which German Furniture, Silver Tea Service, Cups and Vases", Gramaphone, etc., etc. at 33 Granville Road, Kowloon. 9.15 p.m.—Frawicy Co. in "Paid in has been said of the Hohenzollerns

General Memoranda.

Full " and Vaudeville...

FRIDAY, Sept. 7 :-5.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Victoria Becreation Club. S. TREDAY, Sept. 8:-

10.45 g.m. Auction of Miscellaneous Stock at Meura. Hughes and Hough's. pinto-Night Fete at the F.R.C.

SATURDAY, Sept. 15:-University Re-opens 7.30pm - Grakhane at Happy Vall

origin of the present war, "there gathered all the forces of the many Courts of the Empire, all the nobility which makes so huge a class in Germanic countries, all the vast army to whom strict discipline and abedience were the breath of life, all the office-holders of the State, all, the purveyors of warlike stores. These and their like were the natural setting to such a central idea." Few statesmen in the Allied counties have urged with greater plainness and insistence the necessity of prosecuting the war until this dangerous autoeracy in Germany is overthrown than Road West, where derendant also conhave M. Ribor in France and ducted a Letter Agency for Emigrants President Wilson of the United States. These revelations from the Russian archives will add immensely to the force of their contentions-in Sermany itself as in all other native of one month's gael, and further countries of the world. Let us ordered that the ammunition be conquote from President Witson's Flag fiscated. Day speech his reference to the recent

German intriguing for peace :-If they can secure peace now, with the immense advantage still in their hands, they will have justified themselves before the German people. They will have gained by force what they promised to gain by it-an immense expansion of German power and an immense enlargement of German industrial and com-

their political power. If they fall, their people will thrust them aside. A Government accountable to the people themselves will be set up in Germany, as has been the case in England, the United States and Emnce -injull great countries of modern times GONZALEZ DEL CASTILLO, beloved are sufe, and Germany, and the world are undone. If they fail, Germany is saved, and the world will be at peace. If they succeed, America will fall within the menace, and we, and all the rest of the world, must remain armed, as they will remain, and must make ready for the next step in their aggression. If they fail, the world may unite for peace and Germany may be of the union.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Exchange this morning went up to

Five German launches and motor very morning. widely at the beginning of the war boats lying in the river at Shanghai on 29th ulto. Other small craft belong- days' gaol. ing to enemy subjects will also be taken

Admiral Knight, Commander-intrue that German writers may still be Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, and his staff, were the guests of honour at the whole life has been devoted to fur- American Men's Get-Together Shanghai, on the 31st ulto.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Captain Valentini. well known as commander of the P. & O. Orisalal, which ran between Kobe and Shanghai for a number of years, has been twice in vessels that were torpedeed, but without suffering injury.

Japan has just lost one of her greatest educational authorities in the person of Dr. Baron Kikuchi, Privy Councillor and former Minister of Education, who died suddenly at his residence at Chigasaki. He was one of the pioneer students sent from Japan to England and studied mathematics and physics at Cambridge.

It is "announced in Church Notes that a cable has been received from the clinch the argument that no peace Senior Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral (Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle), now at can be made with the Hohenzollerns, home, intimating that he had decided is abundantly supplied by the to renew his agreement. Under his new agreement, which lasts for three which passed some years ago between years from April 13th, he is due back the KAISER and the TSAR. The in the Colony not later than December further instalment of the correspond- 1st of this year. The Rev. G. H. ence contained in the cables to-day Griffith, Assistant Chaplain, will then in which the Kaiser unblushingly be going home for war work. alluded to the Danes, who distrusted

him, becoming reconciled to "the inevitability of occupation in case of that, the Kaiser and Prince Henry have war," throws a flood of light on all large cunistinvested in American securi-

During the examination of Germans arrested as spice the Norwegian authoritles have discovered that Gothenburg was] the headquarters for espiousce. Three Germans have been expelled owner might use the serfs upon his bweden.

CHRONIC DIARBHORA.

RE you subject to attacks of dierrhoes ! Keep absolutely quiet for a few days, rest in bed if possible, be careful of your diet and take Chamber- disease runs on the harder it is to cure worse to their charge. "Round this lains Colic, Colera and Diarhoea Remedy. Get a bottle to day, apply it with a This medicine has cured cases of chrenic vigorous massage to the afflicted parts diarrhoes that physicians have failed and you will be surprised and delighted on and it will cure you. For sale by at the relief obtained. For sale by all all Chemists and Storekeepers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

AMMUNITION WITHOUT A PERMIT.

At Mr. Dyer Ball's court this morn ing a Chinese, describing himself as an accountant of a California goods merchant, was charged with having in his possession 57 rounds of ammunition without a permit" from the Captain Superintendent of Police.

The defendant was arrested on a warrant, and the ammunition was found in a basket under the bed on which the defendant was sitting at the moment of his arrest, at No. 49 Queen's.

Defendant pleaded not guilty, saying he knew nothing at all about it.

After hearing evidence His Worship fined the defendant \$25, with the alter

QUARRYING WITHOUT A PERMIT:

by Mr. Dyer Ball this morning on three Chinese stone masons, for cutting stones will be secure, and with their prestige without a permit from the P. W. D. without a permit from the P. W. D.

ALLEGED LARCENY OF SCRAP

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. Wood this morning, the first with larceny at Yaumati, of 350 lbs of scrap iron valued at \$15, the property of the Admiralty, and the second with receiving same knowing it to be stolen.

Mr. Gardiner was for the defence. His Worship remanded the case to next Thursday, fixing bail at \$200 each.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF IRON PIPING.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning a of iron piping. Defendant was arrested near Hollywood Road at 5.10 a.m. with the people to refrain from committing the piping wrapped in a towel and carried under the arm. He said he bought the piping from a coolie that

His Worship however thought otherwere seized by the Chinese authorities | wise and sentenced the defendant to 14

The work of repairing the organ of St. John's Cathedral is proceeding satisfactorily." Over \$5,000 has been collected or promised to the Hon. Treasurer to defray the cost.

FUETHER SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The following further subscriptions are announced in "Church Notes" Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. \$250.00 Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, E.C.... Sir Ellis Kadoorie Mr. Evan Ormiston "...... E. V. D. Parr. ... George Grimble..... A. R. Lowe N. L. Watsou.... Capt. T. F. Hough..... Rt. Rev. Bishop of }£7-10-0 = 49.82 Mr. J. M. Beck Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C. ... Mr. A. H. Haris W. Armstrong G. C. Moxon .. Mrs. Stockhausen Mr. F. C. Butcher " C. H. P. Hay L. Forster W. J. Dexter Mrs. G. P. de Martin

Mr. F. Bevington.... Mr. C. A. Hooper (additional) Mr. W. Higby (additional)..... Amount previously acknowledged

BIG SHIPPING COMBINE.

The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services. Ltd., 8 Waterloo place, London, S.W.t. have taken over the management and operation of the Allan Line steamers. Canadian Pacific and Allan Line vessels on the Atlantic and Pacific for which the that you will notify the same to O.P.O.S. act as monagers and agents is people under your jurisdiction so that 30 steamers of approximately 400,000 they may not misunderstand the mean tons, including seven yessels now building of the present declaration of war by ing. Passengers and freight services will the Government against the Central be maintained between Liverpool, Lon- Powers. don, Glasgow, Bristol, and Havre, to Canada and the United States and bet ween Vancouver and Japan, Manila and

BHEUMATISM. I AVE you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rhoumatism ? If not. you are wasting time. as the longer this

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

A telegram from the Manila Observatory at 9 o'clock last night gave the following information:

Typhoon in about 107 Long. E. and 18' Lat. N. moving W.N.W. Cyclone or typhoon E. of Luzon, less

as Miriam in "The Outcast," and as the telephone girl who became the wife of a millionaire in "Bought and paid for " must have been greatly impressed by her remarkable versatility as an actress. The A fine of ten dollars or one week's play afforded little scope either, for and labour was the sentence imposed Mr. Frawley or Mr. Halliday who have appeared to much greater advantage in other plays. Sidney as Jerry's mother, Miss Tyler, as sher aunt, and Mr. Moore as a doctor, made the most of their not have been entrusted to a more accomplished actress.

To-night "the Company Sunday," and conclude their stay in Hongkong to-morrow with "Paid in Full "and vaudeville"

CHINA AND ENEMY SUBJECTS.

AN INSTRUCTION BY THE MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR.

...The following telegram was recently Chinese marine hawker was charged sent by the Ministry of Interior to the with the unlawful possession of a piece Tu Chuns, Governors and other local, chief officials instructing them to warn irresponsible acts against enemy subjects resident in the different parts of the soap" once a month, which weighted

> By a proclamation of the President, this country has declared war on Germany and Austria, with whom this country is now at war. The proclamation further declares that the entry of this country into the war is chiefly inspired by the desire that in so doing it will help bastening the conclusion of peace notwithstanding the declaration of war against the Central Powers, this country harbours no spite or animosity against the subjects of these two countries resident in this country.

It should be remembered that since the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, the German residents in this country have been allowed to contheir avocations as usual. We entertain no spite or prejudice against them us we fully realise that we are at war with their Government but not" with the subjects individually. This fact in obvious to all the people of the world.

Now that the friendly relations between Germany and Austria on the one side and this country on the other, have been broken and for purposes of national exigencies, the Government has promulgated a set of regulations governing 100.00 the residence of enemy subjects in this country. In spite of the various 50.00 restrictions imposed, the life, property 50.00 and reputation of the enemy subjects. are still given adequate protection by the Government in accordance with the customary practices recognised by International Law. Let the people 25.00 understand that the entry of this. 25.00 country into the war is to fight 25.00 for the principle of humanity to mankind. Being inspired by this ideal our action towards the enemy subjects should be just and righteous. The enemy subjects who continue to reside in 10.00 this country should be treated by the 10.00 public with due respect. No insulting 10.00 words should be uttered nor rude and 10.00 unjustifiable acts committed against the 5.00 enemy subjects by the people, because of 5.00 prejudicial feeling against the enemy countries. The status of a country among the comity of nations is generally determined by the behaviour of its people. What the people of a great country, should do is to fight for principles and forget the petty-personal subjects of the enemy country.

understand this and act manfully. Let misleading reports received from the the world see that our participation in front, and, to this extent, I must accept the war is nothing but a fight for the full responsibility principle of uprighteousness and let the world understand that by our action we hope to claim greater national honour and glory. This is the earnest hope of meeting at Delhi on the 25th March, this Ministry and let all take heed of the 1915;-

Deriring that the above communication The number and combined tonnage of be proclaimed to the provinces, this Ministry hereby wires you. It is hored By Order,

THE MINISTRY OF INTERIOR.

The unhappy reporter again

Canterbury recently, the Archdencon of was wrongly reported in the last festion of the "Chronicle of Convocation" He had used a phrase warning members man while he is hunting the rabbin.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN FROM HAMBURG.

An Englishwoman, who lived in Hamt burg for many years, and has just returned to England, writes in the Daily

Cyclone or typhoon E of Luzon, less han 300 miled distant direction miknown.

No place in Germany has been hit so hard by the war as Hamburg. No community rights so anxiousity for peace. There is no more talk of "victory." "Give us food, and then we'll hang out the flast," is what they are saying to-day. To the thousands of English people who knew Hamburg in its gay, prosperous, well-fed days the Alter city would present a sad and sorry sight to-day. There is no sign whatever of its formed the cession of the Austrian Concession at Tientsin to Italian Minister called on a high official on the Sarid and weehally made three demands of the Chimese Government, namely, payment of indemmunity rights so anxiousity for peace. There is no incore talk of "victory." "Give us food, and then we'll hang out the flast," is what they are saying to-day. To the thousands of English people who knew Hamburg in its gay, prosperous, well-fed days the Alter city would present a sad and sorry sight to-day. There is no sign whatever of its former prosperity. The history is dead, the cession of the Austrian Concession at Tientsin to Italian Minister called on a high official on the Sarid and weehally made three demands, of head three demands, of head who knew Hamburg in its gay, prosperous, well-fed days the Alter city would present a sad and sorry sight to-day. There is no sign whatever of its formers in the Sait Gabelle, and the cession of the Austrian Concession at Tientsin to Italian Minister called on the Sait and when the Chimese Government, namely, payment of indemnities for the losses and injury sustained by Italians to fill offices vacated by the Germans at the Italian Minister called on the Sait and when the Chimese Government, namely, payment of indemnities for the losses and injury sustained by Italians in the Sait Gabelle, and the cession of the Austrian Concession at Tientsian to fill offices vacated by the Germans and the cession of the Austrian Concession in the Sait Gabelle, and the cession of the Austrian Concession in has been no tea for'a long time.

national dish. A goose, when it can be Concessions had been requested. The had, now costs £3 or £6; in the old days last two questions have been pending for lack of money; but money is worthless because only in rare instances can one buy anything with it. There were never so few fat men and women in Germany. "Pot-bellies" have disappeared. Every-body in Hamburg is and looks underfed.

Bamburg depended to an enormous extent on English trade and good will for its prosperity; and though the Hamburgers at first prayed that Gott would strafe England, they are begin. In the course of an article on the ning nowate think of the future. They British Navy and its work, Mr Archibald parts, but "Jerry" was the pre- greatness. You will hear a good many the port of Zeebrugge been destroyed? Hamburgers say they know now that it The answer is that it is not a German "like England."

WAITING FOR A BOOT PERMIT.

Shoes and soap are some of the things that are now, terribly senree in hamburg. stood four hours waiting for a permit for a pair of boots, and eventually came to England without them, after having had the permit for five months, as there it would be waste of ammunition to were no boots to be had. The heels of boots are now repaired with leather from old ones and this costs 2s. Most of the children are wearing boots with canvas uppers and wooden soles.

We were allowed a small piece of " war about 11b. This gave no lather and way very gritty. For cleanliness' sake I had to buy a piece of the ordinary son which cost me as. I should think it was half the size of a tablet costing 3d. England. The Visitors' Sheet said that a certain doctor had invented a substitute for soft soap for washing clothes. and a few months later I bought a pound for the world. Let it be understood that for is. 4d. When put in water it gave notwithstanding the declaration of war forth such a smell that I had to throw it away: People naturally would use it; it was then made in powder form, but with the same result. One or two shops had a little starch, for which

2s. a pound was asked. The heating problem was terrible hist winter and the authorities are already warning Hamburg that it will be worse next winter. I was six weeks without coa and my heels were frozen. I obtained ticket for coals from the police, but the coal merchants had hundreds of app cations from customers and no coal. When coal could be bought it cost 7s and keep warm from the gas cooking- military forces co-operating. In the tove. I often stood in queues for hours to get 2lb, of bones a fortnight, and when ill the strength had been stewed out of these we had to return them before we

Yet if Hamburg is a sample of the rest such hardships as I have described are zoing to make the country stop fighting. hey know things are going badly. they have not yet abandoned faith that, somehow or other, they will win.

LORD HARDINGE'S APOLOGY.

THE "DEADLY PARADLEL."

In Capital. (Calcutta) "The Ditcher." referring to the Mesopotamia report,

"In his utterly disingenuous apology to the House of Lords a few weeks ago, Lord Hardings said As regards the modical breakdown on the Tigris after the battle of Ctesiphon and all the consequent horrors, which teelings against the individuals who are have been a cause of the deepest pain

and sorrow to me, I can only confess to Let all the people of this, country having been completely deceived by the

that which he made to the Supreme Legislativ Council at the final Budget "As you are aware. I paid a short

visit to the Persian, Gulf and to Basra

few weeks ago. It was a great pleasure and advantage to me to have an opportunity of enquiring into the whole economic, commercial and political situation of the province of Basra, and also to visit our troops in their advanced Dosts within six or seven miles of the Turkish camp, which was plainly visible. and to congrutulate them our their prowess and splendid bearing. One could not but feel proud of them all. I had also time to visit the hospitals in Besra and was glad to be able to verify. the fact that the sick and wounded In British and Indian, are being well and never made any payment on my account And this is the man who had the

the Lower House of the Convocation of Carefully tended. Stow complained that a speech by him reffrontery to condemn. Mr. Augustine Vent, and an allowance for household Birrell for not being able to see the things that were staring him an the face I The report of the Mesopotamis Comno to speak to the belmaman when mission gives one a poor opinion of Lord Rosebery and Lady Dalmeny entering the rapids." This was convert. Hardings as a statemen and ruler his Youngest claughter of the Jate Lord. ed into "Do not speak to the hunter apology gives one a worse opinion of him

ITALY AND CHINA

SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS.

The " Paking Duily News ", published on August 29th a sensational article stating that the Italian Minister called on a high official on the 23rd and verbally

so-called "substitutes" are vile and there and no demand was made for the cession of the Austrian Concession in Tientsin, The Hamburg goose was a once-famed daries between the Austrian and Italian some considerable time. The Italian Minister has lodged a

protest with the Waichisopu, concerning the article.

WHAT IS ZEEBRUGGE?

hope England will forgive and forget, Hard answers the question which so and help the port to regain some of its many people have asked-Why has not was not England who made the war, naval, or even serial, base. It is only They are beginning to blame "Berlin." the exit from the naval base, which is The Kaiser is not nearly so popular on Bruges. Zeebrugge is merely the sea the Elbe as he once was. I do not think gateway to Bruges; it is only used by there would be much cheering for him destroyers and submarines when they to-day if he rode round the Alster with are going to sea or returning from sea, friend, Herr Ballin. Hamburg usually in the darkness. Consequently, soldiers are very bitter when they come there is nothing much to attack at home. You hear a good deal of talk. Veebrugge. It is no good trying to attributed to them, about "freeing" destroy the breakwater by gunfire, Hamburg from the rest of Germany because the water that surrounds the when the war is over. They want to be walls is an effective protection-a cashion for shells; you may injure the coping, and that is all. The dockgate, to which reference has sometimes been made, is, at hombarding range, a mere speck, on which a fortune might be wasted in shells. The port presents hardly any target except the water which it holds, and in the circumstances strate it. Bruges is quite snother proposition. It is connected with Zeehrugger by a canal about 61 miles long, and it is in the ample water space at Bruges that the enemy keeps his destroyers and his submarines, the latter being in bombproof shelters. The enemy has had sufficient wisdom also to put his serodromes well away from the sea coast. Now a British squadron, which has necessarily to stand out some distance from the shore at Zeebrugge, with its sandbanks, minefields and coast guns, cannot reach the vital spot-Bruges barbour and the surrounding district. That most be the objective of aircraft, and, as recent, reports have shown, the naval airmer have been devoting a good deal of attention to this work, and will, no doubt. continue to do so.

The question. "Why is not Zeebrugge attacked from the sea by our monitors!" may, therefore, be dismissed once and for all, since there is nothing much there of military importance to be destroyed; and, furthermore, let it be remembered that Bruges and all the inland country which the Germans use as air bases is beyond the reach of effective gun-fire. If those two points are kept in mind there will be a clearer perception of the situation, which is really one calling for 7d. a cwt. so I had to live in the kitchen an emphibious operation-neval and absence of troops with heavy guns, the airmen, with splendid skill and enterprise, have been endeavouring to fulfil the mission which really belongs to a military force-namely, the bombardment of this Manchester of Belgium, Germany, I do not think that even and the driving of the destroyers and submarines out to sea, there to be dealt with by our Naval forces, in the manner illustrated by Commodore Tyrwhitt the

LADY DALMENY'S DEBTS.

RETORT TO HUSBAND'S ADVERTISEMENT

Lord Dalmeny early in July, advertised, with due legal formality, that he would no longer be responsible for his wife's debts. A fortnight later the following advertisement appeared in the Times" from Lady Dalmeny :-

With reference to the announcement in the public Press by Lord Dalmeny that he would not be responsible for any debts, I. Dorothy Dalmeny, commonly called Lady Dalmeny, hereby deciare that the sum total of my indebteduces at the present date is represented by the following figures on my personal account: To Child's Bank, £164 6. 2d.; Pam.; £110 15s. 6.; Maxwell, £ 2 9s.; H. Jackson A. Co., 20 8s. 5d.; Adele Vonet, 230 17s. Hamley Bros., 21 3s., 4d.; Mr. Ackland, £3 8s.; Emile, Ld., £1 4s. Id.; Ware, Ld., 222 1s.; Rowland Ward, 22 10s.; Barrett and Sons. £23 19s.; Burberry, £21 3s.; Esther, Ld. 243 1s.; Zyrot, 272 17s; Carruds, £18,5s.; Hooper & Co. £16 7n.; Callot Sours, £77 10n.; Rouch & Co. £5 16s. Od.; Pytchley Garage, 218 Os. 3d. Bartley, 21 13e: Bridge and Son, 26 On. 6d., National Linen Co., £2 14s 9d. ota 2886 15s. 3d.

"On my household account 22,080 represented by a bank overdraft which has accumulated since the year 1910, and which Lord Dalmeny from time to time has had full knowledge of and until the recent advertisement has never objected

"And I further declare that since my marriage in 1009 Lord Dalmerry has beyond a certain fixed personal allowance which has never exceeded 21,000 a expenses which has never exceeded

Lord Dalmeny, eleest on and heir of Henry Groevenor, were married in April

inner and are the perents of a son and

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.).

RUSSIAN RETIREMENT IN RIGA REGION.

ENEMY SHIPS SHELLING THE COAST.

Loxpos, Sept. 4. A Russian official message, trans-

mitted by wireless, states tone We evacuated Riga yesterday after blowing up the fortifications at the mouth offine Dina and the bridges.

Our fetirement continues to the

"Enemy ships are now shelling the Riga constand villages, in the direction of Taskul.

The enemy dislodged out troops at Great Jacgel and penetrated our positions on a thirteen versts front and occupied Valdenode, we retiring to the morth-west.

Measures Care being taken to re-adjust our front. .

Our troops are failing to withstand the enemy pressure in the region of Milden, Rybank and Kranzein. We have refired to the north-east.

THE ATTACK ON RIGA ANTICIPATED.

CPRINCIPAL OFFICES, &c., * ALBEADY EVACUATED.

· Permograp, Sept. 4. "The attack against Biga had been anticipated for a considerable time and the evacuation of the principal offices and institutions but her already carried out.

This decision was due to hodies of the troops not being dependible, for ther nexthern front, where, as elsewhere, they have been contaminated by an international Maximalist pro-

The offensive began on Septembers 1st with a six hours bombardinest with asphyxiating shells and gas - waves, "Then the enemy threw the first pontowns across the Dvina. Some were destroyed by the Russian batteries but the Germans ultimately gained a footing on the opposite

Subsequently, bitter fightings occurred, the loyal Russians counterattacking and singing the Marseillaise, headed by flag carriers.

The renemy brought, up reinforcements during the night, whereupon the Russians withdrew to the north.

The German artillery seriously darriaged the town in the attack, which was not accompanied by naval

operations. The news las depressed the Petrograd Bourse, and prices fell onsiderably,

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 4. A German official message, by wireless, matege-

The Russians evacuated the bridge head to the west of the Dvine ut Riga. We stand before the mouth of the Dvine and Riga is ablaze at many points.

In a bitter struggle, we overcame strong Russian forced on both sides of Great Juegel, and took thousands of prisoners and 150 guns.

We captured a hill to the southeast of Cernowitz.

DUE TO DEMORALISATION OF RUSSIAN TROOPS.

London, Sept. 4. No attempt is made to minimise he situation at Riga, but it is pointed out that the disaster is entirely due to the demoralisation abandoned the strong Dvina line, practically without a shot. It remains to be seen whether the Germans can make full use of Riga as a base, as the Russian Navy may be able seriously to interfere with the convoys.

THE HAISER'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Austerdau, Sept. 4. The Kaiser has telegraphed to Prince Leopold of Bayaria, the captor of Riga, his congratulations "on the fine success. due to far sceing leadership and a steel hard will to victory." The message concludes with the words; Onward with Goo!"

THE WESTERN FRONT. BRITISH LINE ADVANCED IN ST. JULIEN REGION.

LONDON, Sept. 4. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig eporta :---

We advanced our line to the north. east of St. Julien.

to the north of Lens, We drove off raiders to the south-Westanf In Bassen,

GREAT ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT.

Lospon, Sept. 4. & French communiqué states: --Our fire smashed up an attack, in the region of Hurtebise farm, by enemy detachments, which suffered heavy losses and attained no result. Reconnaissances penetrated enomy salient to " the east

and killed or captured the garrison. after a lively engagement, We carried out an important raid Stockholm Conference, at the on both sides of the Somning sent time, by 2,849,000 votes to Sommery Road in Champagne, yes- 91,000, terday evening; and penetrated the

Sapigueulles, yesterday, by surprise

enemy front line on a front of 800 We destroyed a great many gas tanks, blew ap dug-outs and brought back 40 prisoners, four pauchine guns, a trench mortar and much

German Aeroplanes bombed Dunkirk, Calais and aire the region of Duneville, to the morth of Namey.

There were several casualties, at insignificant.

and a half tons of bombs on agree twere manifested lit the Allied Socialstations, including Cambrai and of one nation and between the differ-Metz, gausing important damage. Thirteen German acroplances were I harmful but might be disastrous.

GERMAN REPORT.

A German official message, by wireless, states : --

We threw, our the English who senëtrated our line to the north-west

We bombed Dovor, Chatham. Sheerness and Remsgate. Yesterday we shot down ninercen airmen and two balloons;

GREAT ARTILLERY ACTIVITY!

Eosnon, Septe 4. A French communique states :-There has been great artillery activity in the regions of Laffaux mill, between Cerny and Ailles and on both banks of the Meuse.

ITALIAN OPERATIONS. POLA HARBOUR BOMBED.

An Italian official message states that 30 aeroplanes boinbed military works and the Fleet Pola Harbour and the Fasara Canal Nine tons of bombs were dropped causing destruction and fires.

[Pola is Austria's principal naval station, in the peninsula of Istria.]

THE BALKANS.

AN ATTACK BY THE FRENCH

LONDON, Sept. 4. A Bulgarian communique states that there has been very violent enemy bombardments all day long on the Macedonian frout, on September 2. continued throughout the night with

great fury. At dawn yesterday; the French attacked at Tehervens, Stens and West Bitolia, but our curtain fire repulsed. the enemy.

THE LOYALTY OF THE RUMANIAN

London, Sept. Reuter learns from an authoritative source that the frequent Russo-German attempts to seduce the Rumanian army, to incite the peasants to revolt and to "Feize land, have utterly failed.

courageous and tire determined continue the struggle at all costs. Rumanian reservists have filled the

The Rumanians are most loyal and

gaps due to the defection in the Russian Divisions at Focani. The King and the Crown Prince are

still at Jassy and the Queen has gone to Kherson."

KUSSIAN GENERAL TO BE BANISHED.

PETCOGRAD, Sept. 4. It is reported that the Government has decided to banish General Gurko.

THE CRY FROM SERBIA. CHILDREN DYING IN THOUSANDS.

London, Sept. 4. The Press Bureau announces that the Serbian Press Bureau publishes an appeal to all the Allies to help save the unfortunate Serbian population. The internal conditions are We successfully carried out a mid deplorable, " The enemy has removed the whole of the burvest and the inhabitants have only one louf weekly. Children are dying in thousands for lack of milk.

About 80,000 interned Serbians and prisoners have perished in Austrin-Elungary. "

THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

Lospon, Sept. 4 The Trades Unions Congress h postponed the discussion of the Stockholm Conference until to-mor-

The Trades Unions Congress at Blackpool has decided against the

MR. HENDERSON ON THE DECISION.

LONDON? Sept. 4. Mr. Arthur Henderson, in a statement agreeing with the Trades Unions "Congress" decision against the Stockholm Conference, says the failure of the Allied Socialists' Conference to reach within a measure able distance of an agreement has rendereds the reconsideration of the whole position of the Stockholm Con-Calais hur the damage done was forence inevitable. Mr. Henderson says that ! an international confer-French aeroplanes dropped fitteen ence with such divergent views as dronnes. bivource and milway list Conference between the sections ent Allied nations could not only be

SIX MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT FOR A PACIFIST.

Lospon, Sept. 4. Edmund D. Morel, who charged with inciting a woman carry a pamphlet to Switzerland, without a permit, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, in the second division. The accused pleaded guilty and

offered to undertake not to repeat the offense. The nugistrate declared that the

offence was most serious and described one of the pamphlets as an attempt to vindicate Germany.

The convicted man is an author and journalist and is best known for the leading part he took as founder and Secretary of the Congo Reform Association, in the movement against misrule in the Congo, on which he published several books and pamphlets.

RUSSIAN STATE BANK RETURNS

LONDON, Sept. 4. The folloing are the figures from the current return of the Russian State July 1914:- ==

July 1914. July 1917. Stock of gold.... £130,000,000 £160,000,000 Gold ba-

abroad ~ £230,000,000 £14,000,000 Notes in circula.

tions... £1,467,000,000 £163,000,000 a german canal project.

FROM THE RHINE TO THE DANUBE.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4.º The King of Bavaria, in a speech at Nuremburg, announced that the construction of a canal between the Rhine and the Danube had bee agreed upon.

ships up to 1,200 tons.

CHINESE PRESIDENT'S MESSAG TO KING GEORGE.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The President of the Chinese Republic has telegraphed to the King as follows:-

of congratulation on China's entry into the war against the common enemy of the world. China, as universally recognised, is a nation missed when four runs short. Fetter standing for peace, but now, for the have now beaten the Academy and sake of justice and humanity, on Loretto, and drawn with Glenbehalf of the people and the Govern- almond. ment I have the pleasure to assure Edinburgh Academy deleated your Majesty that in concert with Glenalmond in a Schools Champion. the friendly Powers who are con- ship match. Academy applied the fronted with the common enemy we closure for 8 wickets down and 266 will carneatly endeavour in the directruns, and then got Glenelmond all tion of peace still order to titain out with ten remutes to spars, bodies wha could understan them? Feent mide Nothing else could explain frames or pains in the stomach. You the object of the war for the stomach. You the object of the war for the last one time. For sale bright

NEW YORK LINER SUNK BY MINE.

17 PASSENGERS DROWNED.

CAPETOWN, Sept. 4. A delayed message states that the of Athena from New York, was sunk on August 10.

and 97 passengers, of whom seventeen were drawnech! The Court of Enquiry found that the

vessel was sunk, due to striking a mine The Captain's certificate has been suspended for six months.

explosion, but a south easterly gale sprang up and the water was quickly very choppy, ... The lascurs were paralysed with fear

out. They sang bymns when darkness descended at six and the salvage bout arrived at nine o'clock. The horrors of the situation were

Three hundred bags of mails,

despatched from New York on July 12, The crew numbered 115, mostly

Two terific explosions occurred forward, in the afternoon. There was no punic and the launching of the boats was carried out in a most orderly manner, the women and children receiving first care. Seven boats were cleared safely and the vessel sank an hour later, amid dense volumes of

The sinking was witnessed from the shore and a sulrage tug was immediately despatched, and after a vain search was remarkable American aviation camp, about to return, late at night; when it sighted six boats and took aboard the occupants. The seventh hoat was subsequently found, waterlogged, with several of its original complement

The survivors, when rescued, were sisting waist deep in water and were absolutely exhausted.

The dead include the Reverned and Mrs. Duckworth and six of their children, and a Miss Robinson, bound supplied. for Bombay.

of American missionaries, bound for Central and East Africa to replace the German missionaries The Court of Enquiry found that the

disaster was due to the ignoring of the Admiralty instructions.

. THE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

NORWEGIAN SHIPPING" LOSSES

LONDON, Sept, 4. . Twenty-one Norwegian ships. have been sunk during August. .

ADMIRAL SLADE RETIRES.

LONDON, Sept. 4. Admiral Slade has been placed on the retired list, at his own request, in order to facilitate the promotion

of junior officers. . DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN JUDGE.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The death is announced of the Hon. Bank for July 1917, as compared with Sir Frederick Low, a Judge of the High Court.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept...4. Silver is quoted at 47d. There are small supplies owing to the strength of the China Exchange. The Market

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From our Onen Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, July 11. There has been no more exciting game this season than that between Fettes College and Loretto School It was a Schools' Championship engagement. The College batted first, and chiefly through a fine stand by D. A. Riddell (76), aggre-"The canal would be navigable by gated 184. A level display by the School gave them a total of 177, so they dismissed Fettes in their second drug victim. innings for two runs under the hundred the carryover looked like assisting them to victory. Set to get 86 to win, H. M'Lean, D. G. Cochran, and T. G. Rennie gave Loretto a good start, all reaching double figures, but A. T. Lay, R. G. Sincere thanks for your telegram M Kerron, and T. S. Ross, the Fettes trundlers, kept plodding away, and at the finish had the satisfaction of winning the match for the College, the last Loretto batsman being dis-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ANOTHER AIR RAID.

SOUTH EAST COAST CROSSED.

LONDON, Sept. 4. A British official report states:-The vessel was carrying a full cargo cast coast at eleven o'clock last night. The raiders dropped bombs at various

> No reports of casualties or damage have yet been received, A number of our aeroplanes pursued the enemy.

The sea was calm at the time of the THE AMERICAN NATIONAL ARMY. PRESIDENT'S WELCOME.

Washington, Sept. 4. President-Wilson, in a message weland the whites had to do all the bailing coming the new soldiers recently selected for the National Army, declares that the eyes of the world are upon them, because they are, in a special sense, the soldiers of freedom. "Let us set for curselves a standard so high that it will the boats. Then let us live up to it and add new laurels to the crown of America."

AMERICAN PREPARATIONS IN FRANCE.

A MONSTER AVIATION FIELD.

LONDON, Sept. 3. An Associated Press Correspondent at the American Field Headquarters gives an interesting description of the preparations along the length American lines of communication on the Western Front for the reception of a big American Army in 1918.

The Correspondent refers of the unlimited assistance the French are rendering, including the lending of thousands of German prisoners, the majority of whom are preparing a where accommodation will be provided for 15,000 student flyers. The aviation field is several miles square, and is probably the largest in the entire

The" Americans are at present studying at French schools with marvellous machines. They are regarded as apt pupils.

There are big quartermaster stores having specialist managers. There have also been established medical reserve bases, from which the field and base hospitals will be

Among the passengers were a number PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY TO THE POPE.

GERMANS, IMPRESSED.

Austerdam, Sept. 4. It is reliably stated that President Wilson's reply to the Vatican has profoundly impressed German political

It is expected that Herr Erzberger, at the next Reichstag meeting, will demand the immediate installation of a Government responsible to He will also propose that the alle-giance of Alsace-Lorraine" should be

decided by the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine, and a general disarmament after the war.

THE RECENT GALE IN ENGLAND DAMAGE LESS THAN FEARED

LONDON, Sept. 1. The Food Production Department reports that the actual damage caused by the recent gale has proved less than was

There are bopes of saving the bulk of the corn harvest. DEATH OF A RUSSIAN

EX-PREMIER. PETROGRAD, Sept. 4. The death is announced of the ex-Premier, Mr. Stuermer, the notorious

pro-German intriguer.

NEW ZEALAND'S WAR LOAN. HEAVILY OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 The first instalment of £12,000,000 for the War Loan has been heavily over-subscribed, the subscriptions a ready amounting to £16,000,000.

THE ATTACK ON LORD ATHELSTAN,

SUICIDE OF THE CULPRIT.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. Le Duc, one of the anti-conscriptionists who exploded a charge of dynamite at Lord Atheletan's residence, committed suicide when surrounded by the police. that Loretto led by 18 runs; and at Le Duc, who was well connected, was a

SHIPBUILDING IN ENGLAND. A PATRIOTIC MOVE.

LONDON, Sept. 4. A Committee of employers and men of the shipyards on the Tyne has been formed to accelerate shipbuilding and avoid wastage of man power.

INEFFECTUAL PRAYERS

Two old Scotch ladies were talking on a raid, about the recent British success. Said ons: "Is it no wonderfu' that the British has complete control over German are sye victorious over the German. 17 ngents !" he asked. "As far as my in-"Dinna ye ken the Brreetish ave say activity on their part, more especially their prayers; before gain into battle?" since America came into the war. I sup-

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And whereas We have further determined for Durselves and for and on behalf of descendants of Our Grandmother Queen Victoria of blessed and glorious memory to relinquish and discontinue the use of all German Titles and Dignities ;

determinations in Our Privy Council Now, therefore, Wa, out not Our Royal Will and Authority; do hereby declare and announce that as from the date of this Our Royal Proclamation Our House and Family shall be styled and known us the House and Family of Windsor. and that all the descendants in the male line of Our, said Grandmother Queen Victoria who are subjects of these Realms, other "than female have inarried, shall bear the said Name of Windson; and

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One of the stupidest and cruellest Mr K. M. Fetterly deeds to be laid at the door of Mrs R. B. Woster Bureaucracy has just been committed: Mr W. V. Fox descendants who may marry or may the spoiling, the mutilation, the virtual Mr J. F. Gale abstraction of the People's Palace of Art | Mr. M. Gaujoin at South Kensington, the taking over of Mr H. T Gerretsen Mr H. M. Sherwin the Victoria and Albert Museum by the Mr V. Goulbourn Mr B. Shindler And do hereby further declare and Board of Education for its headquarters, Mr W. E. Green-Mr and Mrs F. da when equally efficient headquarters could have been found in a hundred Mr. J. W. Griffin other buildings more suitable in structure Mrs van der HaeveuMrs Speakman and accommodation within a periphery | Capt. T. P. Hall of one mile from the heart of Whitehall. Mr.J. S. Hamilton One could almost believe that Eurenu- Dr J. G. Hanna cracy had had its eye on this beautiful Mr and Mrs W. A. Palace for the last two or three years as it reached completion. It seized the Mr G. Harper opportunity of the mushroom growth of Mr and Mrs C. H.Mr H. W. Terrel other more or less temporary Depart - Hawkins - Mr. G. M. Terzeris

ments, to ponnce on its prey. And Intelligence, as represented by Mr P. M. D. Hill. the men and women of the middle Mr. and Mrs. T. W.Mr C. R. Thomson classes, is powerless. Aristocracy does Hindmarsh not care a bit, has possibly never even Mr.W. J. Hodge because it has, on a small scale, Victoria MrA. Shelton HooperMiss A. Tyler and Albert Museums at home. And Mr L. Hope. Labour remains supremely indifferent, Capt. R. Innes especially now it has got its further Mr M. R. de Journel. Watson able that we have not a single offi- Kerp cial Labour representative in Parlis | Dr F. T. Keyt ment who has even given a thought Mrs A. Laill to this outrage on the part of Bureau- Mr R. R. Landon cracy? If Bureaucracy feared "for onemoment that the dockers, the packers, the colliers, the workers of all and every

degree would growl and grumble over the less of the People's Palace of Art. it would either have abandoned its design or would even now retreat from it before the building and its collections are irre Mr D. K. Blair trievably speiled. But it knowsonly too Mrs Breineman well that the mind of Labour is a hun- Mrs Briand remains entirely unaffected by the loss one of its few palaces in which a poor person of intellect with an appreciative eye might find pleasure and profit.

Until Labour and Intelligence, by some speeding up, some miracle of fusion can be united, so long there is no hope of certain welfare shead of us.

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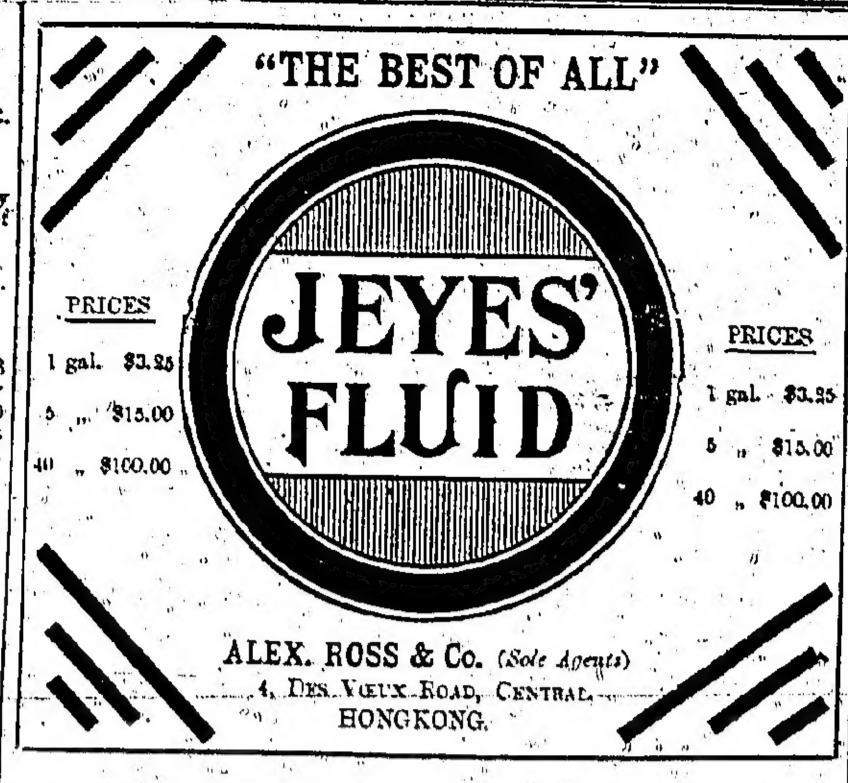
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The principal change in the Local Code is that the new signals will show the direction from which the gale is expected, whereas the old signals showed the position of the typhoon. The latter will be indicated, as heretofore, by the Non-Local Signals. The new Local Code is given below :--

DAY SIGNALS. 1-Red cone, point upward, will mean a typhoone exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours.

2-Black come point upward-Gale expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.);

3-Black cone point downward-Gale expected from the South (S.E. to

4-Black danm-Gale expected from the East (N.E to S.E.); 5-Black ball-Gale expected from

the West (N.W. to S.W.) 6-Two black cones, top one point down, bottom one point up, -Gale expected to increase.

7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction). Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals

of 10 seconds at the Water Police 9.00 A.M. Station and repeated at the Harbour The signals will be lowered when it

is considered that all danger is over. The Day Signals will be displayed at

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6.—Green, green, green.

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Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by

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SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

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signal from lighthouses.

7.—Red, green, red.

Kaukorg ... 6 00 P. M. 6.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 2.—White, green, green. 3. - Green, white, white. 4. -- Green, green, white. 5 .- White, white, green. In the care of Mails closing before of a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on

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grees Fahrenheit. 3 HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. When local signals are displayed in 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to

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The object of the code is to give at in the case of typhoons forming in the least 24 hours warning of a gale (Force vicinity and travelling rapidly towards mean velocity by Lines Anemometer) increasing its rate of progression and also warnings of expected changes in abnormally.

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WEATHER REPORT.		REPORT.	
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.18 inch. Total			
an average of 67,55 inches.	BANES	t	
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 6th September:	Hongkong & Shat \$127 \$575 a.	Interim of £2.3/- a/c	
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8 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c at the following stations :- Gap Rock, detached cloud, d drizzling rain, t tog, Rain in inches tenths and hun-

8 by Beaufort Scale, or 40.45 m.p.h., Hongkong, or of a located typhoon Union Waterhoute. \$ 7 813

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